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TWOCOUNTRIES EMBARRASSED BYSMUGGLERS

Various Proposals Made to
Eliminate Any Possibility
of Traffic's Resumption

ISLANDS GALLIC IN HABITS AND OUTLOOK

Large Amounts of Merchandise
Imported Duty-Free From
Mother Country

By a Staff Correspondent
ST. PIERRE ET MIQUELON, July 5.—Only international action will bring a complete halt to rum-smuggling activities on these two tiny French colonies, and already a movement is on foot, both in Canada and the United States, to cause France to "dry up" its protégés in the New World. Two methods have been proposed to banish liquor from the islands. The first would be joint action by Canada and the United States toward ending the smuggling régime which is now countenanced by the islanders, and the governors sent over from Paris. The second would be the outright purchase of the islands by the United States.

On the fall of the French-American Empire the two islands were ceded to France to serve as a base for French fishing boats, which are able to use it without paying any of the fees which a Newfoundland or Canadian ownership would entail. Here the French fishermen find just such a village at the foot of the high cliffs off St. Pierre as they have left behind at home. It is a revelation to Americans to discover the extent of the French civilization kept up here after two centuries. The language is French, of course. The franc, which has fallen in value at home, retains a greater purchasing power in St. Pierre than in Paris. Many of their goods are imported duty free from the mother country, and from the mainland of North America.

Solution of Liquor Problem
It is argued that if the islands were transferred to American nationality, it might be of benefit to all parties concerned. France owes the United States tremendous sums, and even the most ardent of the barren little islands would be worth might be acceptable. For the United States and Canada the transfer would mean the elimination of an international liquor traffic, and at their back door the French fishing rights, it is said, could be preserved for the old country, while the inhabitants would be satisfied if they received some slight compensation for the elimination of their trade in intoxicants—which, it must be remembered, is perfectly legal.

Whatever the result of the transfer, the little French colonies are worthy of greater and more intelligent interest than that evoked by their rum smuggling activities. These activities, it is said, have been financed chiefly by wets in the United States.

Customs of Islanders French
These islands are windward outposts of the Old World in the New. Every habit of thought among the people is French. In the morning a little team of dogs, hitched tandem to a small cart, carries the milk. The small boy understands no English. He wears the same little round hat as his brother in Versailles, Havre or Bordeaux. Significantly enough, the "milk bottles" are all earthenware from France. The stores are the French "boucheries" and baker, while the islanders retain the family names common in Basque, Breton and Norman provinces at home.

The island was discovered back in (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

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Dame Lloyd George Refutes Charge American Prohibition Is Failure

Special Correspondence
Southsea, Eng., June 29.—DAME MARGARET LLOYD GEORGE, wife of the former Prime Minister, addressing a large gathering of women workers at Southsea, made a spirited defense of prohibition in America, and denied emphatically that there was more drinking there since prohibition had been instituted.

During her American tour, she said, both she and Mr. Lloyd George made elaborate inquiries into the matter and found that the American public were the victims of unfounded statements on the drink question. British people should refuse to believe that prohibition was anything but highly successful.

The next generation on the other side of the Atlantic was going to be a sober generation, and if Britishers did not look to it they would be left behind in the world.

CHINA AND DEBT PARLEY TOPICS

Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Grew to Confer With President
Coolidge at Swampscott

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Joseph C. Grew, Under Secretary of State, made arrangements today to start for Swampscott, Mass., to meet Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary, who is en route to the summer White House from St. Paul, Minn.

The under-secretary will be the bearer of state department exchanges which have taken place since Mr. Kellogg left Washington last week for an indefinite vacation stay at his St. Paul home, and will submit them to Mr. Kellogg as a basis for conferences with President Coolidge.

To Discuss Chinese Situation
There is reason to believe that the two most important subjects to be discussed between Mr. Kellogg and President Coolidge are those regarding the Chinese and debt situations.

A certain amount of reluctance has arisen abroad toward participation in the proposed conference on the Chinese question. Mr. Kellogg has taken a stand in favor of a discussion between the powers signatory to the nine-power treaty of the Washington conference relating to China and the governments whose representatives approved a resolution then dealing with extraterritorial rights in the Far East.

While none of the governments, including Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal, has actually declined to participate in the conference, their objections as to the method and time of such a meeting have been such as to give Mr. Kellogg some concern.

Need for Conference Seen
It is the secretary's belief that a conference should be held as soon as possible to keep faith with China in carrying into effect the promises stipulated by the resolution and to call upon the various governments to give assistance toward the attainment by the Chinese Government of its desire for judicial independence and to obtain freedom from worry over troublesome special privileges enjoyed by foreigners in China.

Relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in China, it is believed here, would go far toward the elimination of friction between foreigners and Chinese, a principal cause for recent riots in Shanghai, Canton, Peking and other Chinese centers.

Opposition to participation in a conference dealing with extraterritoriality has been found on the part of several governments to be based on the belief that the Peking Government, admittedly weak and incapable of enforcing law and order, is unprepared to assume responsibilities which would be necessary in the event limitations upon its political, jurisdictional and administrative freedom are removed.

**GRAPHIC ARTS MEN
SEEK NEW LETTERS**
Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Designing of a new style of lettering for engraving work every year, or every other year, thus offering to the public something new, artistically correct and desirable, was one of the proposals made to the fifteenth annual convention of the Engravers Association. The subject was brought up by Peter T. Hoehen of Buffalo, in connection with the awarding of a prize of \$250 to Will B. Hunt of Boston for submitting the best alphabet design. Twenty-three members of the association competed in the contest.

If a world-famous jeweler brought out a new-style alphabet, engravers would follow his pace at once, Mr. Hoehen declared.

MR. ROCKEFELLER DEEDS ESTATE TO SON

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 10 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, today died, his son John D. Rockefeller Jr., his son John D. Rockefeller III, his son John D. Rockefeller IV, his son John D. Rockefeller V, his son John D. Rockefeller VI, his son John D. Rockefeller VII, his son John D. Rockefeller VIII, his son John D. Rockefeller IX, his son John D. Rockefeller X, his son John D. Rockefeller XI, his son John D. Rockefeller XII, his son John D. Rockefeller XIII, his son John D. Rockefeller XIV, his son John D. Rockefeller XV, his son John D. Rockefeller XVI, his son John D. Rockefeller XVII, his son John D. Rockefeller XVIII, his son John D. Rockefeller XIX, his son John D. Rockefeller XX, his son John D. Rockefeller XXI, his son John D. Rockefeller XXII, his son John D. Rockefeller XXIII, his son John D. Rockefeller XXIV, his son John D. Rockefeller XXV, his son John D. Rockefeller XXVI, his son John D. Rockefeller XXVII, his son John D. Rockefeller XXVIII, his son John D. 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STATES SEEKING
TAX RULE PACT

Massachusetts Commissioner Outlines Benefits of Unity in Estate Practice

Annoyance and expense, as well as great delay in the settling of estates, will be avoided in the future in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania if efforts now being made by taxation officials of these states are successful. Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation represented Massachusetts at the conference held yesterday in New York City.

Mr. Long feels quite encouraged as the result of the meeting, and expressed these views to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"The conference was for the purpose of establishing uniformity in the administration of the reciprocal inheritance tax laws passed by these states, the object being to so arrange the handling of non-resident decedent estates to permit of ready transfer of securities and thus relieve annoyance and expense to those called upon to settle estates of those who held property in states other than that of domicile.

"Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts in their legislative sessions of 1925 passed statutes authorizing freedom from inheritance taxes in their states of residents of states that did not tax the resident of the states waiving the tax. The object of this movement was to encourage and eventually establish uniformity in the taxing of non-resident decedents.

"If the object of the Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts officials is reached, one of the greatest strides in recent times to avoid annoyance in the settling of estates will be accomplished. These officials recognize the almost unbearable situation which has arisen in relation to the settling of estates and are doing their part as an example to the other states to straighten out what is described by some as a 'muddle'.

The conference resulted in an

agreement between Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts to treat the residents of these states having property in the state other than that of domicile, with every degree of courtesy and with promptness and dispatch as to the granting of waivers and like documents for the purpose of settling the estate."

SUMMER CONCERT
LIST ANNOUNCED

Band Will Play at Nantasket Tomorrow Night

The Metropolitan District Commission has given out the following schedule of band concerts for the summer season:

Revere Beach Reservation, from 3 to 5 p. m. on July 12, 19, 22, 26 and 29; Aug. 5, 9, 12, 16, 23, 26, and 30, and Sept. 7.

Nantasket Beach, from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. July 12, 19, 22, 26, 29, 23, 26, 30; Aug. 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 27, 29, 30, and Sept. 7.

Nahant Beach, from 4 to 6 p. m. July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 5, 9, 16, 23, 30, and Sept. 7. On Aug. 5 the concert will be from 7 to 9 p. m.

Charles River Road, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. July 15, 29, and Aug. 12.

Speedway, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. July 27 and Aug. 24.

Riverside Recreation Grounds, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Quincy Shore Reservation, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. July 30, Aug. 8, 13 and 22.

Falmouth Park, 4 to 6 p. m. July 19, 26 and Aug. 2.

Broadway Park, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. July 14, 21 and 28 and Aug. 4 and 18.

Ell Pond Park, 4 to 6 p. m. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, and Sept. 7.

Mystic Valley Parkway, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. July 31.

Wakefield, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. July 15, 29, Aug. 5, 12 and 26.

Woburn Parkway, 3 to 5 p. m. July 26 and Aug. 23.

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N. E. A. MEETING PLACE DEBATED

Miss McKimmon to Survey Philadelphia Conditions Before Making Choice

Selection of the convention city for the 1926 meeting of the National Education Association, the decision now resting between Philadelphia and Los Angeles, will be deferred until Miss Mary McKimmon of Brookline, Mass., newly-elected president, has visited Philadelphia and has given further study to the statements submitted by Los Angeles civic and trade organizations.

Miss McKimmon, who has just returned to her home in Brookline from Indianapolis where the sixtieth annual N. E. A. convocation closed last week, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today that she would make the trip to Philadelphia probably late in August to confer with those interested in bringing the convention there. She said that she would like to confer with J. W. Crabtree of Washington, secretary of the association, before making the decision.

It was explained that determination of the place of the annual N. E. A. meetings is usually settled in the convention itself, but that because of the marked divergence of opinion the year between Los Angeles and Philadelphia, the question has been left with the president.

The preponderance of sentiment has favored Philadelphia, Miss McKimmon said, "but the very fact which has attracted many is likely to be one which would cause greatest inconvenience. Philadelphia will next year observe the sesquicentennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence, and is planning extended festivities throughout the summer. But the problem of accommodations must be given equal consideration since the new president will be from Los Angeles, with from 5,000 to 10,000 educators in the city during the convention."

Miss McKimmon pointed out that the executive committee had received cordial invitations from Los Angeles, and assurances from hotels and numerous civic groups that the fullest advantages and co-operation would be extended if the N. E. A. should select their city. Final choice will now rest with the new president who will be made only after determination of conditions most favorable to a satisfactory convention site.

ENGINEERS' LICENSE LAWS RECOMMENDED

WORCESTER, Mass., July 10 (Special)—Protection of the public and efficiency in the generation and transmission of electric power, was promoted by the enactment of engineers' license laws, according to speakers at the opening sessions of the New England states convention of the National Association of State

Engineers here today. More than 300 delegates were in attendance. The convention opened with words of welcome by Mayor Michael J. O'Hara. John F. Tinsley, vice-president and general manager of the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the manufacturers. Transportation problems were discussed by T. J. Joyce, assistant to the president of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected late this afternoon. The convention will close tomorrow with an outing and baseball game.

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CITY LAUNCHES TAX CAMPAIGN

Collector McMorow Determined to Collect All Poll Levies; Warns Evaders

William M. McMorow, Boston city tax collector, is preparing to make an intensive drive for all taxes due the city, especially the poll and personal taxes. The poll and personal taxes are always the hardest to collect in a city the size of Boston, due in some measure to the shifting of residents from one location to another and to the fact that collection of such taxes has been held by many collectors not to warrant the time and the expense involved in obtaining the \$2 taxes due the city from the 250,000 or more persons against whom the tax has been assessed.

This year, the collector has a warrant for \$1,845,951 for which he is responsible as collector of taxes. Mr. McMorow has made a record as a collector when all three grades of taxes—real estate, personal property and poll taxes—are considered but he is not content with that fact and proposes this year to make, if possible, a record collection of poll taxes. So far for 1925 he has made what promises a record for poll tax collection in that he has obtained to July of this year \$335,658, or 68.70 per cent of the total warrant for poll taxes for last year amounting to \$487,584.

Frank S. Deland, collector of taxes, when Andrew J. Peters was Mayor, made a high collection of poll taxes, getting a ratio of 80.82 per cent for the year 1920, the first of the four years when the soldiers and sailors' bonus added \$2 to each poll tax. For many years Boston's tax collectors did not get much more than 32 to 35 per cent of the poll taxes.

Mr. McMorow's June collections for poll taxes amounts to \$97,162 while \$47,681 of the 1924 poll taxes was collected. In July \$117,826 of the 1924 poll taxes was collected and the collector is making an intensive drive and preparing to make even harder to get in as much of the money citizens owe the city and government as is possible for his force to secure.

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Providence, R. I. Special Correspondence

FRIENDS of the work-horse here are advocating means for fittingly recognizing the act of Stanley Williams, a laying-out man with the Ringling Bros.-Barum & Bailey Circus, in rescuing a work-horse recently in Roger Williams Park.

Labors, filling in swamp land near the pony drive, had been unaware of a slough hole until a big horse stepped into it. The animal sank until only its head remained above surface and was powerless to extricate itself. The circus man passed through that section of the park on his way back to "the big top" while four laborers and several park visitors, volunteering, were trying vainly to help the horse.

Mr. Williams plunged into the slough hole, worked the end of a rope down into the muck on one side of the horse, then under, with the aid of a stick, and up until he could reach it. He knotted the rope to prevent its slipping. With the other end around the nearest stout tree, laborers and volunteers tugged at the rope at signals from Mr. Williams, who, buried to his shoulders in mud, encouraged the big horse, calmed the animal and quieted it to rest between pulls.

After two hours the horse was extricated. The park laborers took the rescuer to the showers in the athletic pavilion and thanked him profusely.

Greenfield, Mass. By The Associated Press

FIFTY members of the local Kiwanis Club donned overalls and constructed a camp for children on the banks of the Green River here recently. The camp began operating two years ago, but the children were housed in tents.

Several months ago the Kiwanis Club voted to assist the project to the extent of providing two dormitory buildings.

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Mr. Moses is also offering a series of prizes for the greatest improvement in laws and home surroundings during this season.

HISTORIC FRIGATE CANNOT BE DOCKED

Repairs to Old Ship Must Be Made While She Is Afloat

Lieut. John A. Lord, U. S. N., the naval constructor who has been assigned the task of rebuilding the U. S. Constitution, after a survey has reported to Rear Admiral L. R. de Steiguer, Commandant of the First Naval District, that any attempt to dock the historic ship in her present condition might result in her collapse and make her restoration impossible.

Most of the job of rebuilding "Old Ironsides" must be done while she is afloat, for the moment that she rests on her keel and on bilge blocks in drydock the vertical pressure on the center line of the badly decayed frigate will cause her decks to buckle, and in all probability fall to pieces, he says. This was the fate of the old wooden frigate "Richmond" some years ago when she was placed in drydock at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Her decks buckled and her lines became so distorted that the Navy Department was forced to condemn her. While the Constitution is afloat the pressure is evenly distributed, and the work of rebuilding above the water line will proceed without mishap. Then, with proper shoring she can be placed in a drydock to have her hull rebuilt.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, upon the invitation of the Secretary of the Navy, has made plans to collect the school children's pennies, dimes and nickels during the week when the ship is in drydock, \$500,000 necessary to restore the old ship.

VERMONT TO HAVE MANY NEW BRIDGES

More Than Fifty Proposed Under Legislative Act

MONTEPELIER, Vt., July 10 (Special)—Plans for the construction of more than 50 new bridges in Vermont, with federal aid, of a concrete arch bridge over the Saxtons River at Bellows Falls and a concrete T-beam bridge over the La-Mollie River in Wolcott. The latter will replace the old wooden bridge known as the "two-mile bridge."

New paved highways now under construction or to be finished this season include a 2.16-mile strip of concrete extension beyond Pownal fall at Boston University School of Education, Dean Arthur H. Wilde announces.

Provision of this training will not imply a new faculty or new courses but a radically different type from the regular school program but will mean a readjustment of the courses so that Friday afternoons and evenings and Saturday mornings will be filled, according to Dean Wilde.

In this way students will be able to carry on about one-half as much college work as those who attend the entire week.

For the convenience of week-end students who may desire to take a less heavy schedule than the school will offer, classes will be arranged so that they may take advantage of a combination of university study and the cultural values of the large number of lectures, concerts, theaters and operas in Boston during the winter season.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST APPEARING LAWN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 10 (Special)—Residents of Woronoco are competing for a silver cup offered by Horace A. Moses, president of the Strathmore Paper Company, for the best appearing lawn and home surroundings in that town.

Homes, furnishings, automobiles, other valuable

Personal attention given to claims for Loss and prompt settlement guaranteed.

The CHARLES W. GOWEN AGENCY Telephone Orchard 153 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

COURT SQUARE STORE BRIDGE STREET STORE

Our Quick Cash Sales Insure Genuine Economy

Albert Steiger Company A Store of Specialty Shops SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FAITH IS SHOWN IN YOUNG PEOPLE

Christian Endeavor Votes Confidence in Spirituality of Youth

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 (Special)—A vote of confidence in all young people and assurance that they are as religious and spiritual as they have been in any age, was given at the closing session of the thirtieth international convention of Christian Endeavor.

"We deplore the modern tendency to slander youth, convinced that the sins of youth are reproductions of the sins of manhood and womanhood and are in a large part due to failure in the leadership and example of the older generation," the resolution said. In part. The closing session was led by Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the organization and its retiring president. He installed Dr. Daniel A. Poling, his successor.

Sightseeing Trips Christian Endeavor as a means of rising above denominational differences was touched upon by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Cleveland. The thousands of young people who have diligently attended all sessions will be taken for several trips today, including one around the Mount Hood Loop, newly opened. Several hundred cars have been chartered for the day.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 (AP)—The United Society of Christian Endeavor went on record, at its biennial convention here, against commercialized Sunday sports and amusements. The general assembly adopted a resolution declaring "unhappy" and "equivalent to a Sabbath observance," and pledging itself to work for their observance.

For Sunday Observance Members are urged to use their influence to make Sunday a day of "rest, worship and home life."

President Coolidge was commended in another resolution for refusing to sanction Armistice Day as Mobilization Day.

W. J. Potter approved his suggestion to relate Armistice Day definitely with those of peace," says the resolution, "and we indorse" the President's suggestion to mobilize the patriotic sentiment and strength of our people on the Fourth of July and are with him in his generous and statesmanlike utterances with regard to the great problems confronting us in the Far East."

CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE IS FINDING FAVOR

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 10 (Special)—That the Lake Champlain bridge project is fast finding favor is shown by the suggestion of the United States National Highway Commission that it be made a reality. This has been disclosed by Senator M. Y. Ferris, chairman of the New York commission, when he made public that John A. Stewart, chairman of the board of Governors of the George Washington Bridge, had offered the suggestion of naming the project the "George Washington bicentennial bridge," in memory of the first President of the United States. Senator Ferris stated that the suggestion would be placed before the New York-Vermont committee at the proper time.

NEW B. & A. SERVICE The Boston & Albany Railroad has established a new through sleeping-car service between Boston and

Frank A. Knowlton Jeweler — Silversmith 374 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Estabrook & Luby FLOWERS 43 Pleasant Street Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 5234

Collins & Sullivan FLORISTS When occasions arise where flowers are essential, visit to the Flower Box will be appreciated. 262 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

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Niagara Falls, leaving Boston daily on the western express at 6:10 p. m. eastern standard time, and arriving at Niagara Falls at 8:50 a. m. The road will also put on a new passenger train on Sundays only out of Worcester, beginning July 12. The train will leave Worcester each Sunday at 8 a. m., eastern standard time, and arrive at Boston at 9:15 a. m., with stops at Westboro at 8:19, Framingham at 8:33, and Newtonville at 8:53.

SHOE EXHIBIT REVIVES TRADE

New England Plants Book Orders Estimated at \$4,000,000

Enough business, it is estimated, was obtained during the three days of the Boston Shoe and Leather Exhibition to keep New England manufacturers busy during the fall and winter. A total of nearly 4000 buyers were registered, and the aggregate business booked is variously estimated as between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The public was quite as much interested in the display of shoe styles for fall and winter as were the buyers. Visitors not connected with the industry crowded Mechanical Building.

Satisfaction with the success of the exhibition was expressed by all connected with it. Only New England manufacturers of shoes and accessories participated, but every available bit of floor space was occupied, and many exhibitors in Boston hotels and display rooms were held in addition to the show itself.

Officials say that more than 12,000 people passed through the halls yesterday. Many viewed the shoe revue last night. Of particular interest to visitors not members of the trade was the shoemaking display in the basement.

Visiting buyers were taken on a cruise up the harbor and along the north shore yesterday afternoon while their wives visited Weymouth and other points of historical interest.

DECREASE OF 4 P. C. IN POTATO ACREAGE

New England Crops in Good Condition After Heavy Rains

WAKEFIELD, Mass., July 10 (AP)—A decrease of 4 per cent in the acreage planted in potatoes in New England, compared with last year's acreage, is indicated in reports received by the New England crop reporting service here. The acreage this year is 222,000, as against 231,000 last year. The five-year average is 224,000 acres.

Arostook County, Me., reports 100,000 acres of potatoes this year, compared with 105,000 last season. The total Maine potato acreage is 128,000, compared with 135,000 last year. New Hampshire is the one state that reports a gain from 14,000 acres last year to 15,000 this season. Vermont reduced her acreage from 26,000 last year to 25,000 this year. Massachusetts reports practically no change from the 1924 acreage of 28,000, but Rhode Island shows a 5 per cent decrease from her 2700 acres of last year and Connecticut a 7 per cent decrease from her total of 25,000 acres in 1924 to 23,000 this year. The crop nearly everywhere was said to be in excellent condition due to abundant rains in June.

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Frank A. Knowlton Jeweler — Silversmith 374 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

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MANY NEW SCHOOLS BUILT: OVERCROWDING DISAPPEARS

Part-Time Attendance Because of Lack of Room Will Be Eliminated in Massachusetts Within Next Two Years, Superintendent Declares

At the present rate of progress in erecting new school buildings, part-time attendance because of lack of room will be eliminated in Massachusetts within the next two years, a committee of superintendents has reported to the Massachusetts Department of Education.

The survey by this committee, of which Allen P. Keith of New Bedford is chairman, shows that new construction is providing liberal facilities for extra-curricular activities, physical education, manual and domestic arts, and in many cases, music and art. In no instance has a town or city failed to provide the necessary accommodation for a liberal program of studies.

"It is quite evident that college preparation is now far considered by the people of the Commonwealth as the chief aim of our school system," Mr. Keith says in presenting the report.

The junior high school is definitely established in Massachusetts, the report goes on to say. During the last five years Massachusetts has expended more than \$40,000,000 for school buildings. Over half, in fact, 51 per cent, has been for buildings to provide for the junior high school, where there are many small towns where the plan will always be impractical, the committee reports.

6-3-3 Plan Is Popular In nearly every community in Massachusetts where new buildings are being constructed, the six-three-three, or junior high school plan, is being followed; six years in the elementary school, three in the junior high and three in the senior high. There are now 155 junior high schools in Massachusetts. Most of the towns having them report a longer school record for the children.

Marlborough, Medford, Somerville, Woburn, Ware, Weymouth, Weymouth, Agawam, Maynard, Newton, Methuen, Northbridge, Waltham and Weymouth, have put up new junior high school buildings at costs ranging from \$35,000 to nearly \$400,000.

Agawam, Belmont, Beverly, Brookline, Everett, Franklin, Greenfield, Leominster, Lowell, Milford, Norwood, Newton, Revere, Southbridge, Watertown, Westfield and Weymouth, have recently erected senior high school buildings.

Beverly Has Large Campus Beverly has a new high school building which accommodates 1500 pupils, located on a seven-acre plot. It has 52 classrooms and laboratories, auditorium, gymnasium, library, music room, cafeteria accommodating 600 pupils, and three study halls. Supply and bicycle rooms are in the basement. The land, building and equipment cost about \$1,155,000.

The addition to the Brookline High School has several features which make a visit to the building of more than usual interest. It has an auditorium with seating accommodations for 1225; unusual acoustical properties and ventilating arrangements; orchestral fittings; stage providing for a chorus of 350; theatrical grid, spot and border lights; motion picture screen; scene

Hand-made imported Luncheon Sets, Glass Towels, Handkerchiefs, etc., are most appropriate for Wedding, Engagement, Shower and Birthday Gifts.

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Domestic Rugs HATS for Golf, Travel, Sports and Vacation Wear at Moderate Prices

Outlet Millinery Co. Cor. Main and Pratt Streets HARTFORD, CONN.

I OVERLY summer-time frocks are greatly reduced in price that you may buy advantageously before going on your vacation.

The Luke Horsfall Co. HARTFORD, CONN. It Pays to Buy Our Kind

Women's Shop To be able to secure exclusive merchandise at irresistible prices makes this shop one without comparison.

THE HOME FORUM

The Genius of Little Cities

WE HAVE seen too clearly in our own days that sure, swift process by which the great towns have stalked their fastnesses and, holding high their banners of smoke, have set foot on green fields, stormed the hills, methodically invested the farther valleys. What bows the head. Orchards are despoiled. The dispossessed birds waver into diminished solitudes. Shall the day come when from shore to shore the tentacular towns have so seized the land that green grass is cultivated curiously within railings; that where heaver and fox, hare and squirrel once lived, only the gray cat slinks stealthily? Who knows? Perhaps the day of the great towns draws to an end. Perhaps Peace, extracting from a stone more power than a hundred coal-galleries, will obliterate them, to leave room for the essential genius of England, the little cities.

Yet do not despair. Still hidden in the folds of yellow hills, still slumbering by the side of far estuaries, still quiet behind woods in great lonely flatlands, the little cities live. They are far from smoke and clamors. They are guarded securely by poetry, and bells wrap them with magic. Their tiny towers hover benevolently over the laughter of children. Cows amble through the streets to pasture. Cocks are audacious, dogs friendly. The linen of the women is as white as the milk they churn. The eyes of the men are blue and their brows broad as the sky that instructs them in their sowing and reaping.

The little cities of England hark back to no Roman memorials. They are not placed on those great roads which run inexorably as an endetta. Their masonry is built not to defy the weather, like an enemy, but to be colored with it, mellowed, like a friend. The little cities have no truck with industrial revolutions. Their low rooms are a-shimmer with lamplight, not vacuous with the blank eye of the electric globe. If you shall place them in time at all (and like their own elms, like the non-like Provence, they seem to be part of the world's beauty, unconditioned by time) they are of the Gothic mood.

And yet the little cities do not wholly neglect Gothic stone and cobbles to achieve the lovely seclusion. For the spirit of the little city has reached kindly hands to me by the gray watery waters and the Gramplan buttresses. Once in the heart of black towers which had been a little city long ago, an old memory was evoked at evening, when the sky was calm after much rain, and the ghost of the vanished sweetness fitted for a time from factory-gate to gate before it came more.

Almost the most sainted to me of my little cities is Wem. I came down from the hills thither, the hills where proud Caradoc walks unappeased. There was mist over the quaint

houses, over a dim hulk of stone. "In Wem," I murmured—

"In Wem, in Shropshire, are lapwings' wings. And misty castles and rootless hills. And there is balm for all your ills. In Wem, in Shropshire, when blackbirds sing."

For Shropshire is an intermediate county, where no things are clearly defined, alive with echoes of goneby were not decided, where the names of little cities are tiny melancholy. —Clun, Wem, Clun, Wem. There was an enchantment which held me there and holds me there still.

"Time is most very still in Wem, The men and women are old and wise."

The little children do not age. There is a spell cast over them."

In Gloucestershire, in Somersetshire, the little cities are seen among the slopes of corn. Here bees buzz all day about the scarlet clover. Here chaffinch chirps and missel-thrush is singularly bad-tempered, and starlings are eloquent of their wrongs. Yet there are times when the air is steel. Knightly buzzes pass westward with the wind. For the Round Table has not discovered the Grail, and Avalon is far to seek.

I go northward to Scotland where Bendor stands at the head of the Dornoch Estuary. I remember how Bendor was shaken to her roots to learn that a company of London entertainers intended to amuse Bendor from the vantage of a traveling theater. A caravan was erected and a sophisticated young gentleman, assisted by two sophisticated young ladies, proceeded to be mirthful, musical, and languishing. They gave a sketch from a performance described as "Chu Chin Chow," the latest revue from the Adelphi Theater in Shaftesbury Circus. The citizens of the little city made an open-mouthed semicircle. At their center stood the nonagenarian Hector the Fleisher. A caravan was erected and a sophisticated young gentleman, assisted by two sophisticated young ladies, proceeded to be mirthful, musical, and languishing. They gave a sketch from a performance described as "Chu Chin Chow," the latest revue from the Adelphi Theater in Shaftesbury Circus. The citizens of the little city made an open-mouthed semicircle. At their center stood the nonagenarian Hector the Fleisher.

When the entertainers became sentimental the three saffron-haired babies of Jeannie McLeod, doctored and chinked. When they became comical the three babies turned away their faces in alarm. The minister passed along the road with eyes of cleric scorn. The dominie presided over his children who were taking notes. She's a great hand at worrying. I plague her about it sometimes. She can't help but smile at me. One day now, she was breaking an egg as I was coming into the kitchen and I mashes her jump and the egg was on the floor. "There now!" she says, and she scoops it up with a spoon. "Well," I says, "now it ain't lost nothing by that, has it?" She has a laugh at me, though, over one thing. "I'll cook the dinner," I says. "Well," she says, "mind you puts on the potatoes in good time." And I forgot about them potatoes. I put 'em on all right, understand, but I forgot about them when they was on. By and by Mary she calls out: "Ain't you had your dinner yet, John?" I hurries and looks at the potatoes. All of a rop they was. I didn't hardly like to face Mary, but, however, I did. "Well," she says, "you'll make no cook, I think, and all I says was, 'They was done, wasn't they, the potatoes?' But sometimes now, when I sees Mary looking in the pot and smiling to herself I lies me out. Going to have a laugh at me, I knows about them taters. Good-morning, sir."

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ask you, as a gentleman knowing how to work, what do you think now of all these 'ere strikes and things that goes on? Now I'll tell you my belief about it. Look how they goes on upsetting of all the traffic in the country. Why, there's hundreds of bright pounds to the bad. I'm telling you my belief, sir, that if everything was properly arranged there ain't no need of such things at all."

"You'll not stop them till you get better conditions," said David.

"Now this is what I'm asking of you, sir: why can't you stop 'em? When I was working along 'Och Mr. Parrot now, he says him one day—'Come in, John! he says. 'I wants you to sign a paper.' . . . Now I'd been thinking for a long time that I was worth a shilling a week more than I get from him, so I speaks to him deliberately and I tells him, 'You know, sir, I says, 'never part from a good servant! You're satisfied with me, but I ain't quite satisfied with what I gets from you, you know, too, and what do you think you're worth?' 'I suppose, I said in reply, 'I suppose another shilling a week wouldn't harm you?' 'You shall have it,' he says. There wasn't no unpleasant words said and we parted in satisfaction. Now, sir, that's how I looks upon it. If everybody was to do the same, there wouldn't be any need of these here strikes. Everybody'd be satisfied."

"Now, for example, Gentleman living down my way he have a laurel hedge. Planted very high over the road. In heavy-headed like. Grew too high. 'It'll be down in the road soon,' says the roadman. 'Well,' I says, 'if you cuts it back now, I'll last a twelvemonth like that. I shouldn't have 'em cuttin' back for a wonderful shelter he be to the garden! No! I shouldn't only cuttin' back a little. He don't want to be cut hard in only a trifle. Now, I says to the roadman, 'if you goes and sees Mr. James and tells him so, there won't be no trouble about that hedge. You can go and get your book and then take and sweep it all before you as you works down the road. That's what I said to 'em and that's what he did. There weren't no trouble at all with the overseer, and Mr. James he give the roadman a trifle."

"I see," said David, who had been all the time nodding his head. "You think things can be settled like that?"

"I think so, sir," said John. "Any way, there ain't no harm in trying of it," as Mary says. . . .

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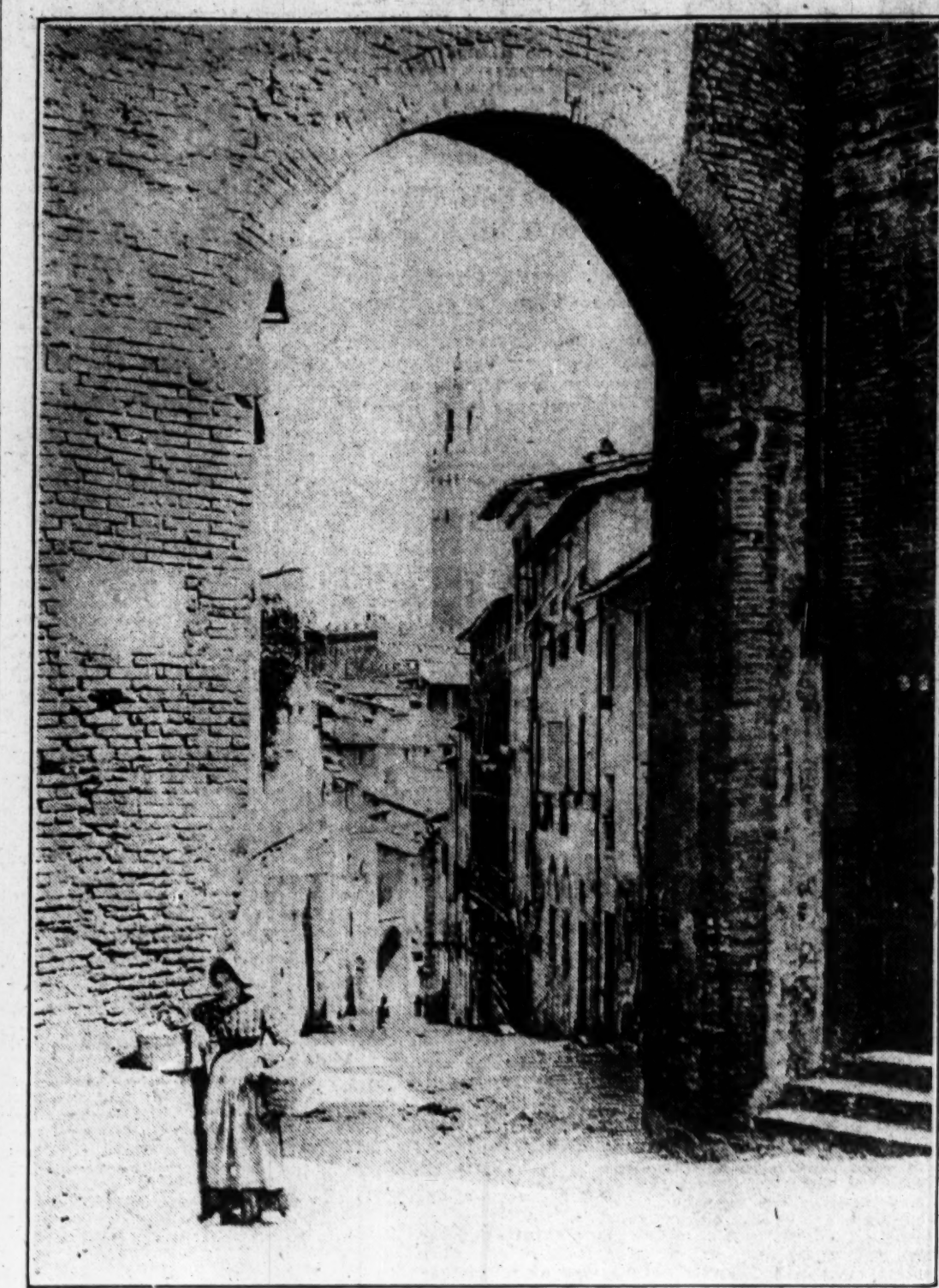
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Picturesque Streets in Siena

Old Archway and Street in Siena.

Het Beeld van de Dwaling uitwissen

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

DE ZOEGENAAMDE menschenbewustzijn opdringt. Hier doet zich mogelijk de vraag voor: Hoe kunnen wij dat doen? Deze vraag is van groot gewicht. Zij gaat de geheele menscheit aan, omdat ieder van deze zogenaamde menschen een ziekelijke verlangen om hetgeen ongezond en onnatuurlijk is, te zien

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

City Craftsmen Visit Country Colleagues

A House Made Over by an Amateur

IN THESE days when one can profit by interior decorating articles in the magazines and newspapers, written by experts, take advantage of prepared paints and ready-made stencils, and find really attractive cretonnes and drapery materials at reasonable prices, there is small excuse for living in drab or cut-and-dried surroundings.

It is fascinating labor to make use of what we have and thereby evolve attractive homes at small cost.

Some time ago the writer took an inventory of her possessions, which included what was left from two broken-up households, some of it good, some bad, most of it indifferent. She had been interested for a considerable time in articles by a well-known decorator from which she had imbibed a sense of fitness.

Painted furniture had a strong appeal, for by this means harmonious schemes were possible.

Excrescences Removed

The first start was made with a much-carved light oak bedroom suite. Fortunately the "carving" was easily lifted off with a thin sharp instrument. A cabinet-maker lowered the head and foot boards of the bed and the top of the bureau was removed. All brass handles were taken off the drawers and wooden drawer pulls substituted.

The wood was then sand-papered to remove the varnish.

Five coats of a prepared dust-color floor paint, thinned with turpentine to proper workable consistency were applied, allowing each coat thoroughly to dry before putting on the next.

The result was a hard smooth surface which is easily kept clean and does not show wear even after being in use for two years.

The Bureau

A bright cretonne with rose, tan and black stripes selected for window draperies and bureau cover. The latter was edged with ecru silk fringe.

After the mirror had been de-livered from the upright which held it and painted dust-color it was hung over the bureau by two black silk cords with tassels. The plain candlesticks placed on the bureau were enameled black, like the cords, and emphasized the brightest tone in the draperies.

On the desk, which was painted to match the rest of the furniture, was placed a rose blotting paper and a blue quill for a pen holder.

A bed cover was made of unbleached muslin and embroidered with a pattern done in rose and black French knots.

Rag rugs were dyed rose.

Attics Yield Possibilities

Another bedroom was furnished with objects rescued from attics. They included an old acorn bed, chest of drawers, two cane-seated chairs, and a chest.

As the wood was ordinary, it was painted the same as the other suite. A cretonne was chosen in which blue and tan and black predominated.

An old-fashioned mirror was painted and hung on a black silk cord with tassels. Small tufted cushions of cretonne, made for the chair seats and fastened on with black silk cord with tassels on the ends.

For the bed, a candlewick spread was made, of which the foundation was unbleached muslin, while the candlewick pattern was done in blue.

Engraved glass candle holders, an odd design, with handles, in which blue candles were placed, decorated the bureau, for which a cretonne cover, edged with braid, had been made.

The rag rugs were dyed blue.

Dining Room Eliminated

The living room and dining room had double sliding doors between them and both rooms were small.

It was decided to make the two into one and eliminate the dining room furniture. This was disposed of by a second-hand dealer, and the proceeds used to purchase an old walnut drop-leaf table, an old walnut desk with bookcase top and four slab-bottom chairs. An old single bed with good lines, also "und in an attic, was chosen for a day bed. The color scheme of rust, black and brown was decided upon.

All of the furniture was enameled black except the under part of the table and the inside of the desk, which were painted rust color. Rust color silk curtains were placed in the doors of the shelves, on top of the desk. The cretonne had blue in it besides the rust, black and gold, so a blue blotter was placed on the desk, a blue flower bowl on the table and a blue picture over the day bed.

The mattress on the day bed was covered with the cretonne and rolls covered with the cretonne were made for the two ends. A large black bookcase was left in the front room, also black reed chairs for which cretonne cushions were made.

A gateleg table, obtained in the natural finish, was enameled black and an old brass student lamp placed upon it. A bowl with a

new Christmas cards

for Hand Coloring

\$2.00 for Sample Assortment

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The Forms Which Nature Manifests in Such Woodland Retreats Are the Inspiration of the Elverhoj Artists and Craftsmen, in Whose Work They Are Reflected, Appearing in New Arrangements and Applications in Textiles, in Metals, on Canvases, and Even in Song and Literature.

Rejuvenating Jewelry

By A JEWELER

wrought iron stand containing shell flowers added a color note.

Plain tax walls were used through-

out. Glass curtains of hemstitched

ecru marquisette looked dainty in-

side the cretonne drapes.

Some old pieces of furniture were

dressed up for a breakfast nook in

the kitchen. A kitchen table and

four chairs were painted dust-color

and Dutch blue, the lower part of

these pieces being done in dust

and the table tops, chair seats and

curved backs in blue.

An old walnut bookcase was

camouflaged into a china closet. The

outside of the case was painted dust,

after all the trimmings had been re-

moved. The inside sparkled with

Dutch blue.

The writer can say to all who

are hesitating that the pleasure she

has received from the finished work

is well worth the labor.

Remodeling an Out-of-

Style Serge Suit

ONE of the most attractive gowns

the writer has seen this season

was evolved from an out-

of-style white serge suit. The skirt

was one of the high waist-line

affairs so popular a number of years

ago, and the Eton jacket had short

sleeves. The suit was first ripped,

washed and pressed. One of the

latest coat-dress patterns was pro-

duced and the waist portions of the

skirt were cut into a deep yoke, the

pattern being used of course, and the

skirt lengths were attached to this

yoke.

The narrowness of the prevailing

style left generous portions to be

cut from the gorges, and these were

utilized in making a pointed scarf

which was draped over the shoul-

ders. One end of the scarf ran

through black embroidered slits,

forming the simple collar and was

loosely caught in front of the other

shoulder.

The embroidery was done in the

long-and-short stitch and trimmed

the yoke, cuffs, front of the neck and

the slit pockets.

Perhaps the most charming feature

of this dress was the embroidered

buttons running the entire length

of the center front. The buttons were

those on the old suit and were cov-

ered with white serge. With a row

of black chain-stitching around the

edges and crown-feet above that,

they gave a pleasing finish.

The whole gown merited the title

of a "creation" and even the most

critical would hardly dream from

how ancient and obsolete a model it

had been reconstructed.

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None to wash

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48 teaspoons, 24 forks, 24 cups, 6 salt shakers,

50 napkins.

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HOTELS, RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Radiating Set Is Called Cause of Fading Signals

Experimenter Traces Varying Signal Strength to "Blooming" Receivers—Illustrates Point

An interesting theory on the cause of fading is advanced in the following paper by D. C. Wilkerson, an active experimenter in the radio field. It is of particular interest since it brings home one more charge against the radiating receiver. While some may disagree with the findings, given the point taken seems to have some merit.

In any new set, especially one founded on such an evanescent and intangible basis as radio—there are always many theories. No theory stands up under repeated explosion. Most of these widely-accepted theories have some sound basis for their existence. The much-heralded Heaviside Layer theory is on the verge of explosion or complete acceptance, depending upon the success of the Goddard Moon Rocket, which it is believed, will carry an automatic radio transmitter as an integral part of its cargo.

Theoretical considerations are always subject to attack from some quarter or another. That is the ordinary rule of a theory. Once a theory is proved it becomes a fact. The following conclusions are submitted in an effort to establish some practical and sound basis for the radio phenomenon known widely as fading.

This manifestation is a peculiar one. It affects the best of receivers, whether actuated by crystal or vacuum tube, or combinations of both. It comes during the most perfect reception as well as when reception conditions are static and exceedingly annoying.

Weather conditions have been theoretically blamed for fading. It has been said that fog banks, and cloud areas were to blame. Unusual natural electromagnetic conditions no doubt could make some interference trouble. The appearance of the Northern Lights, and other natural electrical disturbances have not been concurrent with wide-spread fading. No doubt, the light of the sun does have some effect upon the transmission of radio signals. The data derived from the recent eclipse tends to show that there was a decided fading on the low wave lengths, as the light of the sun was cut off.

None of the foregoing in any way tells us why night fading comes. There must be a reason, and it will be ultimately disclosed. The theory that this writer is about to advance is that some fading is caused by radiating receivers. Countless notes and memorandums have been made and verified with the experiences of others. A typical series of notes follows:

The Westinghouse station, KDKA, has been tuned in. It is about 175 miles in air line from the home of the writer. At times the signal strength has suddenly increased, and at other times it has suddenly faded. It is to be expected at the end or at the beginning of a selection due to the operator of the radiocasting apparatus adjusting the modulation output to suit the heaviness or lightness of a particular selection.

Fading in the middle of a program or selection, therefore, will be discussed here. After careful check and repeated listening in, in order to get the most of the cases manifestations of fading have been accompanied by either faint or "blooming" on the part of some neighboring or distant radiating receiver.

We are told that the propagation of electromagnetic waves is like a wave upon the motion of a wave upon the face of the water. It has a crest and a trough. The median line or average level equally divides them. An interfering wave sets up counter forces, and there will be zones of no vertical motion whatsoever, because of the fact that the vertical-thrusting impulse is equally balanced by a simultaneous downward thrust at that point.

The peaks or crests are called the nodes, and the troughs or lower points, the antinodes. When node and antinode are equal in intensity, the resultant is nil, and there is neither upward nor downward motion. The distance between the successive crests of these waves is known as their wavelength. Their speed in passing any given point per second, is known as their frequency. Since the unit speed of motion of the electromagnetic impulse is a practically fixed value, 300,000,000 meters per second, we can by knowing the distance between wave crests (their wavelength) simply divide this figure into 300,000,000 and obtain the frequency with which the waves pass a given point. Vice versa, if we know their frequency, we can divide it into 300,000,000 and obtain the wavelength. In radio telephony we use what is known as a continuous wave oscillation. In other words, we are able to generate a radio wave which has a constant and continuous propagation at known values.

Now, getting back to our original point. If we wanted to deliberately cause the signal strength to fade from an external source, how would we do it? The answer is simple. The

perment just explained, and the result has been borne out in every detail, by check with instruments, wave-meters, etc.

It has been found that even a very faint "bloom" will be sufficient to cause a marked fading in the signal strength of a distant station. When received "bloom" energy approximates signal strength it is possible for it to fade the signal out altogether. Tests last winter with deliberate "bloomings" made by the staff of station WTAH at Cleveland disclosed that a "bloom" could interfere with reception from 100 to 200 miles away. This is not hard to believe, when one remembers the remarkable signal transmission records made over thousands of miles with barely little more power of oscillation than that of the UV 201-A tube.

On account of law laws, or no laws at all, we are a nation of "bloomers" collectively. The nation-wide displeasure at the failure of the International Broadcasting tests to be properly received last fall has been centered on the "bloomers" and quite justly. It is to be hoped that we will not see a repetition of the occurrences when, as the zero hour of 11 p. m. approached, the ether was dynamited with a tremendous chorus of calls, yodels, shrieks and yells which really beggar description.

Many citizens are the unwitting owners of radiating sets. Many more are the owners of obsolete types of vacuum tube receivers which were sold them at fancy figures in the palm days when any batch of assembled wire, macaroni, shellac, cardboard and moulded mud could be radiated set. Others have later bought at bargain prices one two and three-tube marvels which are quite unequal when it comes to disturbing the ether.

The only real solution seems to be to induce every owner of a radiating receiver to either junk it or take measures to halt it nightly, or to make stringent laws against radiating receivers and those manufacturers who persist in flooding the market with obsolete, trouble-making radiating receiving sets.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 11

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

7:30 p. m.—Harry Saiter and his concert orchestra. 330—Studio program; talks on Quebec.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

9:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

10:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

11:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

12:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

1:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

2:30 p. m.—Concert by the orchestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

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Europe Is Attempting Wavelength Adjustment
By Special Cable
Geneva, July 9
REARRANGEMENT of the European radiocasting wavelengths is in prospect as a result of a conference of leading radio engineers from different countries which have been meeting here during the past three days. At present there are 90 stations in Europe working on wavelengths between 200 and 600 meters and 40 others projected using the same wave band. In addition there are about 30 working or about to work on higher wavelengths.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 12
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (47.5 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Roxby and his gang, 8:30
Goldman Band Concert.
WAFB, New York City (49.2 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing" and
Interdenominational Services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, 9:30—Special Musical program by Roxby and his Gang.
WJLA, Washington, D. C. (49.2 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, 9:30—Vespers service, under the auspices of the Buffalo Council of Churches.

NEW YORK SERVICE
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, July 10.—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be broadcast July 12, by Station WJLA, New York, 49.2 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m. eastern standard time.

PORTLAND (ORE.) SERVICE
PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be broadcast July 12 by Station KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. Pacific standard time.

SEATTLE SERVICE
SEATTLE, Wash., July 10 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be broadcast July 12 by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. Pacific standard time.

ST. LOUIS SERVICE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast July 12 by Station KFQA, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. central standard time.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
DENVER, Colo. (32.5 Meters)
11:30 a. m.—Service of the Lutheran Church, Denver, the Rev. E. G. Knock, pastor; Mrs. C. Clarence Trued, organist. 8 p. m.—Sunday afternoon music hour: organ recital, Augustana Lutheran Church.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
SEATTLE, Wash. (32.5 Meters)
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, 9:30—Vespers service, under the auspices of the Buffalo Council of Churches.

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8:30 A. M.—Hotel rooms and meals, \$37.50.
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Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE Canadian National Railways, comprised of the Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific, National Transcontinental and a number of other companies, operates 21,872 miles of line, with leased lines and trackage rights. In 1924, its revenue was \$226,000,000, a decrease of \$17,000,000 from 1923.

Expenses were not reduced in proportion to the decrease in earnings and the net, in consequence, was only \$17,000,000, or \$3,000,000 less than in 1923. The operating ratio increased from 91.9 to 92.7 per cent. Principal economies effected were in reducing the cost of freight transportation, through better train loading, it being to the credit of the management that a larger net operating income was not sought by the easy method of deferring maintenance work until a more propitious time. Heavier rail was laid during 1924 and despite a smaller traffic, an active traffic solicitation campaign was conducted with heavy expenditures for advertising and staff.

Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National, had had railroad operating experience both in the United States and England before being called to his present post. Under his management the National has achieved a position where they are furnishing the Canadian Pacific active competition. Sir Henry has imbued his staff with loyalty and the service of the road, in consequence, has been commended.

The Canadian Government, in taking over the several properties, assumed a debt of \$2,000,000,000. The above earnings statement does not reflect the fixed charges on this huge funded debt. In the last year, \$25,000,000 more in bonds was added to the total. The interest on this annually causes a huge deficit and the people of Canada are taxed to support the property.

The National operates through every province of Canada, with a line extending from Halifax, Vancouver and Prince Rupert, and with considerable mileage in the United States, including the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk. Much of the mileage of the present Canadian National was built before there was sufficient traffic to warrant the construction, and until the country develops, the deficits cannot be averted.

Sentiment in Canada was not unanimous in favor of taking over the National but the step was an economic necessity. The head of this system is on record as opposing nationalization elsewhere, holding this to be largely a military gesture or necessity.

Rates on Farm Products

Only 19.2 per cent of the total corn raised, and 38.2 per cent of the oats crops are handled by rail, according to a study completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics, which has prepared comprehensive data, based on information from more than 75 separate shipping points, to ascertain if the freight charges have any effect upon the price. The study covers a five-year period.

The average production of corn (a 10-year period being used) is stated to be 2,816,720 bushels in the United States, of which a large portion is used directly on the farm for feeding cattle.

Among the significant results of the investigation is the statement that while freight prices remained almost stationary, prices fluctuated more than 100 per cent. The spread between the high and low price was as much as nine times the freight rate to market. An example is shown from Churdan, Ia., for No. 2 yellow corn, which fluctuated from 60 cents to \$1.19, a 59 cent spread. The freight rate to Chicago from that point is 10.8 cents (in bushel) and to Council Bluffs, 6.7 cents.

The spread, therefore, was almost nine times the rate to the latter point.

Of Interest to Travelers

Names are being assigned to trains of the New Haven Railroad between New York and Boston, the titles being appropriate to the territory served. Among the new names are The Mayflower, The Bay State, Shoreline, Puritan, New Yorker, The Hub, The Bostonian and The Narragansett. Several of these operate in both directions, others, as the names indicate, run only in one direction.

Inauguration of the Choctaw Limited between Memphis and Oklahoma City and the shortening by two hours of the schedule of the Memphis-Cincinnati is announced by the Rock Island Lines. The latter will now leave Memphis at 11:45 p. m., connecting at Tucuman, N. M., with the Golden State Express out of Chicago. The Choctaw will leave Memphis at 2:30 p. m. Faster service from Chicago to Little Rock and Hot Springs in connection with the Illinois Central's Panama Limited, via Memphis, has also been scheduled.

New York's Commuters

A total of 154,753 commuters entered and left New York in 1924, making an average of 500,000 each working day, or 250,000 each 1925 daily. It is estimated that 100,000 more commute locally on the ferries and the Hudson tubes. By railroads, the numbers are:

Long Island	50,248,290
Erie	28,423,080
New York and New Jersey	24,611,223
Delaware, Lack. & Western	16,296,216
Pennsylvania	12,678,766
New Haven	10,135,215
Central of New Jersey	10,263,215
N. Y. & B.	1,643,234
Lehigh Valley	1,246,084

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You Can Plan Your TRIPS and TOURS

from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Forest Hills Hotel

Franconia

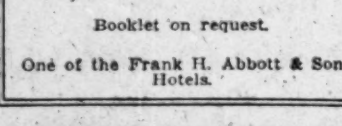
White Mountains, N. H.

Service calculated to anticipate the wishes of the most exacting patronage. Finest view East of the Rockies. Golf, riding, tennis, trout fishing, swimming, canoeing, sporting camps. Bungalows and hundreds of acres of lawns and fragrant pines.

Ideal resort for all the family

Booklet on request.

One of the Frank H. Abbott & Son Hotels.



Chocorua Inn

CHOCORUA, N. H.

Delightfully situated in the foothills of the White Mountains overlooking beautiful Lake Umbagog. An ideal place for the entire summer vacation. Well located for the tourist stop—on main road to Berlin Woods. Fishing, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, etc.

Booklet—A. B. ATWOOD, Prop.



"The House with the View"

In the White Mountains

Orchestra

Elevator

Garage

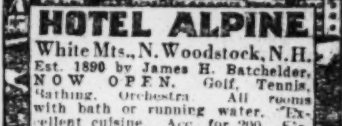
Booklet



Hotel Lookoff

White Mt., N. Woodstock, N. H.

Est. 1890 by James H. Batchelder. Bathing, orchestra. All rooms with bath or running water. "Delectable" cuisine. For 200. Elevator, shower, bath, large sun porch and ball room. Rates, 10 to 15. A. M. Batchelder, Prop.



Hotel Alpine

White Mt., N. Woodstock, N. H.

Est. 1890 by James H. Batchelder. Bathing, orchestra. All rooms with bath or running water. "Delectable" cuisine. For 200. Elevator, shower, bath, large sun porch and ball room. Rates, 10 to 15. A. M. Batchelder, Prop.

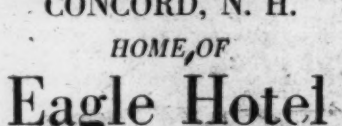


INDIAN CAVE LODGE and CAMPS

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Rooms With and Without Bath—Every Water Sport—Golf nearby. Special rates for early season. Booklet.

HERBERT BREWSTER, Proprietor



MAPLE VILLA

INTERVALLE, N. H., WHITE MOUNTAINS

GEORGE E. GALE, Prop.

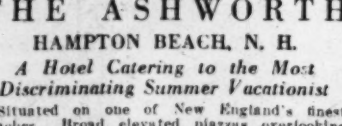
Beautifully situated at the gateway to the White Mountains. Fine views. Cuisine excellent. Farm collected. Golf, tennis, fishing, bathing, and all sports. May to November. Reasonable rates.



CONCORD, N. H. HOME OF Eagle Hotel

Seventy-five miles from Boston

One hundred miles from White Mt.

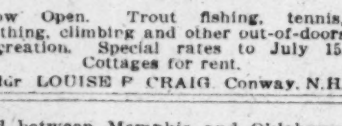


Burkehaven Hotel

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Completely Renovated—Steam Heat. Hot and cold running water in most rooms. All sports. Special rates for early season.

Booklet. HERBERT BREWSTER, Prop.



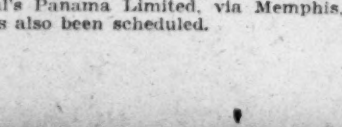
TAYBURY ARMS

Hampton North Beach, N. H.

Now Open

Special July Rates. American Plan. Hot and cold running water. Fine ocean and country views. Rooms with bath. Golf, tennis and all sports. Situated on beautiful beach. Private bathhouses. Fireproof garage.

MRS. H. S. TAYLOR, Prop.



THE ASHWORTH

Hampton Beach, N. H.

A Hotel Catering to the Most Discriminating Summer Vacationists

Situated on one of New England's best beaches. Broad elevated platform overlooking the ocean. Sport bathing. Dining room run on American and European Plan. Open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Two minutes' walk to entertainment center.

Swift River Inn

Passaconaway, New Hampshire

WHITE MOUNTAINS

Now Open. Trout fishing, tennis, bathing, climbing and other out-of-doors recreation. Special rates to July 15. Cottages for rent.

Adm. LOUISE P. CRAIG Conway, N.H.

MASSACHUSETTS

ON THE OCEAN

NEAR SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Why Sleep in Boston

When Winthrop Highlands is so cool?

CLIFF HOUSE and WINTHROP ARMS HOTELS

Catering to Family Trade—Modern in Every Way Under same Ownership—Management

W. F. F. WALKER

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS.

Phone Ocean 0310 21 Minutes to Boston



THE Harbor View House

N. B. MacLURE, Manager

EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Open May 15 to Oct. 15. Boating, Bathing, Golf, Fishing. Comfortable Rooms—Excellent Table—at the water's edge.



MERRILL HALL

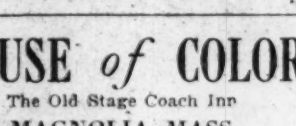
EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

An ideal hotel at which to spend your summer

Rooms with or without hot and cold running water. Electrically, and screened throughout.

Ownership Management

BUELL & CROSBY



HOUSE of COLOR

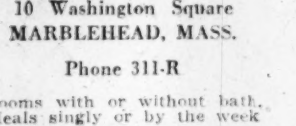
The Old Stage Coach Inn

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

An exclusive inn for permanent guests and automobiles, specializing in rich cooking. Write for booklet.

Tel. Magnolia 416

VISIT THE GIFT SHOP



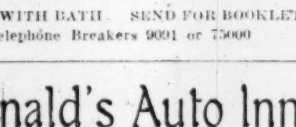
THE GREY INN

10 Washington Square

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Phone 311-R

Rooms with or without bath. Meals singly or by the week



THE ARKAVEN

On King's Beach at 80 Humphrey St.

Swampscott, Massachusetts

ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM BOSTON

A pleasant place to live, stop awhile, or dine.

ROOMS WITH BATH. SEND FOR BOOKLET

Telephone BRokers 901 or 7500

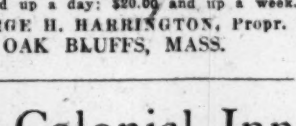


Fernald's Auto Inn

Newbury, Massachusetts

Lobster, Steak and Chicken Dinners. A la Carte Service. On the Shore Route from Boston to Portland. At the Parker River Bridge. (No rooms available).

Tel. Newburyport 1044-M.

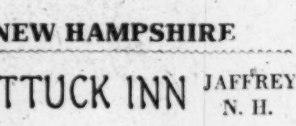


Hotel Tudor

NAHANT, MASS.

Right on the ocean, only ten miles from Boston. Rates most reasonable.

REDUCED RATES SEPT. 1 TO 20



Metropolitan Hotel

One of the best Oak Bluffs Hotels of Moderate Rates. Very comfortable rooms, cool dining hall. The very best of Food and Service.

AMERICAN PLAN

\$3.00 and up a day; \$20.00 and up a week.

GEORGE H. HARRINGTON, Prop.

OAK BLUFFS, MASS.



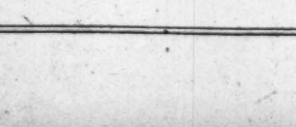
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CONCORD, MASS.

Open all the year for permanent or transient guests. In historic old.

20 miles from Boston

C. S. SANBORN, Landlord



NEW HAMPSHIRE SHATTUCK INN

JAFFREY, N. H.

At the foot of Monadnock Mountain. The best at moderate cost. 100 airy rooms, 30 with bath, 30 open fireplaces. Electricity, elevator, library. Saddle horses, mountain trails. A resort. Open all year.

E. C. SHATTUCK

STONELEIGHMANOR

RYE BEACH, N. H.

GOLF

"The Home Beautiful." New England's finest resort. Excellent facilities for the family. Exclusive management Hotel Ormond, Ormond Beach, Florida.

Wesley House

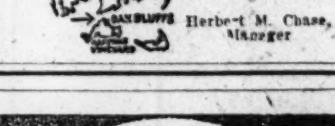
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

Island of Martha Vineyard

Twenty-four years same ownership management assures permanency of clientele service traditions and atmosphere.

Of course the hotel has a splendid location, excellent table, with Golf, Tennis, warm bathing, and all the attractions of the country and seashore.

Herbert M. Chase, Manager



THE CLIFF HOTEL & Cottages

"ON THE OCEAN FRONT"

NORTH SCITUATE BEACH

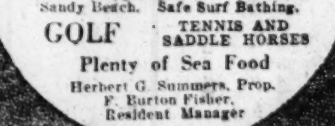
Minor Post Office, MASSACHUSETTS

2 1/2 Miles from Boston. Over State Road. Ideal playgrounds for children. Sandy beach. Safe Surf Bathing.

Plenty of Sea Food

Herbert G. Summers, Prop.

F. Burton Fisher, Resident Manager



ON BUZZARDS BAY, CAPE COD

The Sippican

Marion, Mass.

Sailing, Fishing, Bathing, Billiards, Golf, Tennis—Water 70' Swimming Lessons Free. Shore Dinners



ISLAND of NANTUCKET

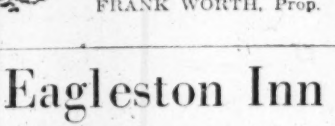
NANTUCKET, MASS.

OCEAN HOUSE

30 Miles at Sea

Excellent bathing, golf, tennis, fishing, music. Room with bath on suite. Attractive rates.

FRANK WORTH, Prop.



Eagleston Inn

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Appeals to the discriminating

Lobster and Chicken Dinners

A Few Rooms with Bath for Particular People

MORGAN S. DADA, Tel. 8052



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In the beautiful Berkshires

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Equipment and service that appeals to persons of refinement

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At the Western End of the "Mohawk Trail." The Leading Hotel of Northern Berkshire. Send for the Booklet, "Williamstown, the Village Beautiful."

J. HENRY N. TEAGUE, Lessee



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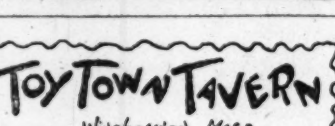
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CATERING TO TOURISTS

GOOD ROOMS and GOOD BEDS

Good Food—Prices Reasonable.

Telephone 279



Berkshire Hills

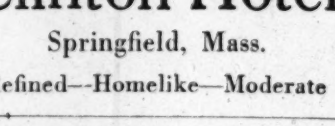
The Local Mountain Hotel

Report of the Berkshire Hills Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PITTSFIELD, MASS.



TOYTOWN TAVERN

Wichendon, Mass.

GOLF COURSE

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION



Clinton Hotel

Springfield, Mass.

Refined—Homelike—Moderate

GREATER BOSTON

BRANDON HALL

1501 BEACON STREET

Brookline, Massachusetts

RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT HOTEL

Ideally located—five minutes' drive to Boston and the Hub of Massachusetts—famous historical points. Brandon Hall boasts of the unusual combination of that homelike atmosphere and unexcelled hotel service with a cuisine of unsurpassed excellence.

A. LE ROY RACE

Ownership Management

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE TO TOURISTS

Double room and bath \$5.00 and up. Parlor, bedroom and bath for two \$6.00 and up. Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four persons, \$8.00. A few unfurnished suites available by the year.



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EUROPEAN PLAN

COR. ARLINGTON, TREMONT, CHANDLER and BERKELEY STREETS, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Five minutes' walk to the Theatre and Shopping District, Public Garden and Back Bay Railway Station

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS

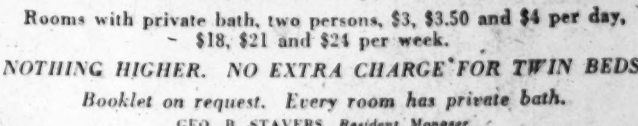
Rooms with private bath, one person, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per day. \$14, \$15 and \$18 per week.

Rooms with private bath, two persons, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per day. \$18, \$21 and \$24 per week.

NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.

Booklet on request. Every room has private bath.

GEO. B. STAVES, Resident Manager



The Lenox

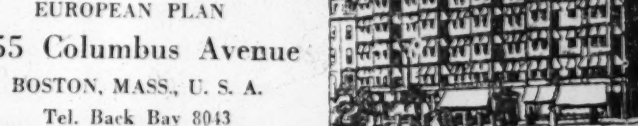
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To anticipate your wants and give you all the comforts of a cultured home—is the constant endeavor of these two distinguished hotels.

L. C. PRIOR, Pres. and Man. Dir.

Boylston Street at Clarendon

The Brunswick



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M. F. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.

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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

Use person \$3.00 a day and up

Two persons (single beds) 4.00 a day and up

Two persons (twin beds) 5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, Manager



What Hotel In Boston?

Here are three hotels catering to an exclusive clientele, in which the traveler may find his every wish gratified.

Hotel Touraine

Tastefully appointed throughout and the \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$

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Welcome to the
28th Street
Near 5th
Avenue



Prince
George
NEW
YORK

Prince George Hotel

A. M. GUTTERSON, Manager

In the very center of New York's business and social activities. Within one block of Fourth Ave. and Broadway Subways and 5th Ave. Bus Lines. Particularly popular for guests from all parts of the world are the large Italian Room Lounge, the English Tap Room with its Soda Fountain, and the New England Dining Room.

1000 ROOMS, EACH WITH BATH

Room and bath \$2.00 and up | Room, two single beds & bath, \$6 & \$7
Double room and bath \$4.00 and up | Parlor, bedroom & bath \$8.00
Headquarters for Marster's Tours

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NEW YORK AND BOSTON



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FOREST HILLS GARDEN, L. I.
AN INN IN NATURE
A HOME FOR THE
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14 Minutes from Pennsylvania Station
52 Electric Trains Daily
One block from Christian Science church
An Excellent Appointed American Plan Hotel
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IDEAL FOR FAMILY RESIDENCE
Tennis, Riding, Motoring, Billiards
GOLF PRIVILEGES AT NEAR-BY PRIVATE
GOLF CLUB
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COMFORTABLE YET INEXPENSIVE
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BACHELORS
Splendid Facilities for Private Luncheons,
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Quiet and comfortable. Most advantageously located near shops, theaters, 5th Ave. buses, all surface and subway lines.

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Rooms, running water, \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
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Parlor, bedroom and bath, \$7.00 \$8.00
NO HIGHER RATES

HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-13 West 45th Street, Times Square
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An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home.
Much favored by women traveling without escorts.
Rates and booklet on application
W. JOHNSON QUINN

Hotel Continental

Broadway and 41st St., New York
Center of New York's Activities
Room with bath, \$3 and \$3.50

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First-Class Hotels
Have Found That It
Pays to Advertise
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NEW YORK

A quiet hotel where one reads and sleeps in peace and quietness. An atmosphere at once refined and cultured.

Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rates.
Two and three room suites with bath, beautifully furnished, from \$6 up. A nice home for nice people and refined and cultured.

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One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

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1-2-3-room suites; private bath; moderate rates; newly renovated. Special attention to women without escort.

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250 rooms—all outside. Strictly fireproof. Superior cuisine.
European plan. Rates from \$2.50 per day
On the Empire and Great Lakes Tour; write for road guide, maps, hotel booklet

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CLARENCE A. MINER, President
North St. at Delaware Ave.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

HOTEL TOURNAINE

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park

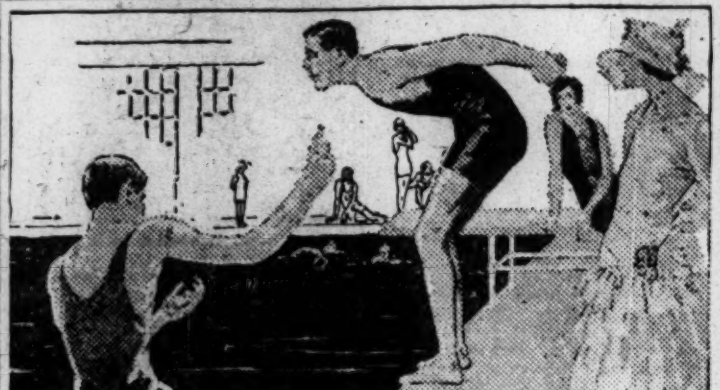
COURTESY HOSPITALITY SERVICE

Famous For Food — That Is Good

JOHN McFARLANE HOWIE, President and Manager

The management of this hotel stands unreservedly for upholding the Constitution of the United States.

CHICAGO



Hotel Sovereign Attractions Include a 60-foot Swimming Pool

In summer, particularly, Sovereign guests appreciate the large, white-tiled, crystal clear swimming pool. It affords happy relaxation... and invigorating sport for the entire family.
And Hotel Sovereign location... 1 block from Lake Michigan in quiet.
Cool, Spacious Rooms... \$80 per month up
Suites... \$150 per month up

For a day... for a few months... for a permanent home... desirable guests will delight in Hotel Sovereign accommodations. All rooms are outside rooms... single & double... some suites with private dining room and kitchen.
Send for our beautiful illustrated booklet, "A Peek Into Hotel Sovereign" free. We believe it will show you that Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel.

Hotel Sovereign

Under Direction of MR. ALBERT
6200 Kenmore Ave., North Phone Sheldrake 1600 CHICAGO

The COPELAND

CHICAGO

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A HOME FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE



3 blocks from a Christian Science church

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If you are seeking a place that will be an ideal home for you and your family, you will find the Copeland apartments all that you have wished for. No detail has been spared in making them attractive and comfortable.

The Copeland Ensemble and Trio will entertain guests every evening except Mondays. North Side buses stop in front of Hotel and elevated lines are but a block and a half distant.

Phone SUNNYSIDE 7000

NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park

NEW JERSEY

The Resort City

Beautiful

Where Seashore and Country Meet

Every Recreation and Delight

Excellent Hotel—Large and Small

NO MOSQUITOES

For information, write ASBURY PARK HOTEL ASSOCIATION

MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU

113 Boardwalk, Asbury Park, N. J.

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NORTH ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Pride of the North Jersey Coast

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Sherman Dennis, Manager

N. J. Office: 283 Madison Avenue Tel. Vanderbilt 4990

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Block from beach! Rooms en suite with bath & elevator; white service; capacity 400. Booklets and rates upon request.

EWELL & CRAWFORD, Owners and Proprietors

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ATLANTIC CITY

THE highest attainments in genuine comfort, surpassing service and delightful features.

New Clarion

Atlantic City, N. J.

An all year hotel in the all year playground of the world. Booklet.

S. E. BONIFACE

The TRAYMORE

Atlantic City

"World's Greatest Hotel Success"

Booklet.

STATE OF WASHINGTON

Hotel Winthrop

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

"That atmosphere of harmony which you have in your own home"

D. M. LINNARD INC. OF CALIFORNIA, Lessee

SINGER'S LAKE CRESCENT TAVERN

We operate one of the smartest places in the State of Washington. Singer's Lake Crescent Tavern. Write or wire. PORT ANGELES, Wash.

OREGON

When in PORTLAND Live at the Campbell Court

11th and Main

Unsurpassed Service and Cuisine

A high-class family and tourist hotel. Special attention to ladies traveling alone.

Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, \$2.50; double, \$3.50. Special rates American plan.

MRS. R. JEAN CAMPBELL, Proprietor

PORTLAND, OREGON

Nortonia Hotel

ELEVENTH STREET, Near Washington

PORTLAND, OREGON

A high-class family and tourist hotel. Special attention to ladies traveling alone.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON HOTEL

Washington at Twelfth - Portland, Ore.

Refined—Quiet and Homelike

REASONABLE PRICES

When in PORTLAND, OREGON, make the Multnomah Hotel

"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

One block from depot

HOTEL RAINIER

Rates \$1 and up

Special Rates to Tourists

RESTAURANT NEXT DOOR

128 No. 6th, near Hoyt

PORTLAND, OREGON

HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND OREGON

Ideal location in heart of the city. Mountain view. "Hotel Tourist"—American plan. Spacious rooms. Modern homekeeping kitchens with electric appliances. You can bring iron, trunks, outdoor sports. No exceptions. Folder free.

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Your western home while touring the Willamette Valley. We cater to the tourist trade. Garage in connection.

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OKLAHOMA

SKIRVIN HOTEL

OKLAHOMA CITY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

In a letter addressed to the Progressive Political League, Inc., Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska declines to accept the proffered leadership of the Third Party movement in the United States. It appears that by general agreement among the so-called Independent or Progressive political groups it had been decided that the mantle of Senator La Follette should fall upon the shoulders of the Nebraska, himself a Republican, but counted, rightly or wrongly, among the sympathizers who supported the plan to oppose the election of the regular Republican national and congressional tickets in November last. It is recalled that even in Senator Norris's own State his "regularity" was at one time seriously doubted and his right to succeed himself in the United States Senate questioned. Whatever the grounds upon which he was thus judged may have been, he seems now to have made his actual position absolutely clear. He disqualifies himself, unhesitatingly, as the leader of any Third Party movement.

Senator Norris expresses the conviction that the great need of the American people is less partisanship in politics, rather than more. As for himself, he says party ties rest lightly upon him. "My idea," he declares, "is that one of the greatest evils of government is that so many people tie themselves up to a party, when as a matter of fact it seems to me they ought to be independent of all parties." He concedes, as all reasonable persons must admit, that under existing conditions political parties, both in the Nation and in the several states, are necessary, but they are necessary, it may be, only as instrumentalities of government. He insists that there is nothing sacred or binding in one's party affiliations. Men and women should never hesitate to refuse support to party nominees "when ever they believe the men nominated, if elected, would not make good officials."

There is much more in the enunciation of this broad declaration of what might be termed a universality in politics than the mere refusal to accept the leadership of a decadent Third Party movement. There is a ringing declaration of political independence, which will reach an echoing chord in the hearts and consciences of millions of Americans. The time has passed when the impassioned pronouncements of rival party leaders can inflame and prejudice the thoughts of a people whose continued safety and progress depend upon their ability and willingness to govern themselves aright. No national election in recent years has been decided by what could be regarded as a strict partisan vote. Presidents are chosen by those who, refusing to be bound by party traditions, vote for the candidates whom they believe to be best qualified and best fitted to serve the country as a whole.

It might be difficult to convince the willing servants of the party machines that the unmistakable tendency of the times is away from partisanship in politics, rather than toward a more hard and fast alliance among the followers of even victorious party banners. The advocates of party solidarity would probably point to the tremendous popular majority for the successful national ticket in the last election. They might pridefully claim this as a convincing testimony of the righteousness of the cause for which their party stood, and for which it still stands. But they might profitably look back to the elections of 1912 and 1916. They would see in those events an exemplification of the potency of exactly the same progressive popular forces which carried the election in 1920 and again in 1924. If for a moment they presume that the strength latterly manifested is the strength of the Republican Party, any more than that in the two earlier elections it was the strength of the Democratic Party, they are calculating upon support that may be withdrawn as readily and as quickly as it was given.

No state of political consciousness could possibly so unfailingly assure the ascendancy and establishment of truly progressive ideals as this commendable determination on the part of the people of a democracy to accept only that which they regard as sound and helpful and to support the partisan claims only of those who are pledged to such performances as insure the maintenance of those ideals which have been proved to rest upon a basis of right and justice. In the thought of the truly progressive people of the country there are no actual divisions of sentiment or purpose. The parceling out of the loaves and fishes which are the rewards of the intrepid followers of partisan camps concerns the rank and file in the larger and more representative army not at all. With them the question is not who shall serve. Their chief determination is to see to it that they are honestly and wisely served.

The International Association of Garment Manufacturers, representing one of the most important American industries, has undertaken, in co-operation with other business organizations, the creation of a public sentiment favorable to the enactment of state and national legislation designed to prevent the unfair competition of the products of prison labor with goods produced by private industry. In one form or another questions relating to the production and sale of articles made by prison inmates have been a subject of controversy for more than twenty years, but while some progress has been made in the direction of what is regarded as necessary regulation, there are still defects and abuses that call for remedial laws.

The federal Government has recognized the manifest unfairness of the competition of convict labor with free industry, by prohibiting absolutely the importation of all foreign prison products. While thus putting under the ban articles made in foreign countries by convicts, the Congress has failed to require that in in-

terstate commerce goods made in American prisons should be so labeled that their character may be known to the consuming public. It is urged, on behalf of the private industries with which prison products compete, that a great many persons would refuse to buy articles made by convicts, because of their desire that capital and labor engaged in free industries should not be undersold by prison-made goods, and that they should have an opportunity for selecting the kind of articles that they prefer. With this end in view, the bill introduced by Senator Fess of Ohio in the Sixty-Eighth Congress, providing that it shall be unlawful to sell or ship in interstate commerce articles made in any state or federal prison, unless such articles are conspicuously marked so as to show that they were made by convict labor, will be submitted to the Sixty-Ninth Congress, and it is believed that the pressure of public sentiment will be found so strong as to insure its enactment.

In the field of state legislation, the movement for protecting free labor against the competition of cheap prison goods is aimed to secure the enactment of laws providing that the "prison contract" system be eliminated, and that state governments use prison labor only to supply the needs of their various public institutions for such articles as can be best made by the convicts. A number of states have already provided for the utilization of prison labor in furnishing a part of their supplies, and wherever this experiment has been tried it has been found advantageous to both the state and the prisoners themselves, who are freed from the abuses that had grown up under the "contract" system.

Along with the manufacture of articles for state use only, there has been developed a practical program of vocational training for the prisoners, so that, when a convict is released, he will be able to find employment as a part of the working community. In view of the excellent results already obtained in such states as New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts under this plan, it would seem that efforts to extend the plan to all other states should receive the support of all citizens desirous of solving the correctional problems of the prison population.

The departure of Dr. Clarence C. Little from the University of Maine, where he has been its president, to assume a similar position in the University of Michigan, is an event of peculiar interest and significance in the educational development of the United States. For Dr. Little, going from an older commonwealth, where the experiment of state supported higher education is comparatively new and has many obstacles to overcome, to a newer state in which payment for a university by the people has been a familiar part of its whole history and growth, will focus attention on the problems of popular education, on discussion of the comparative merits of private and public support of colleges and on the proper functions of state universities.

Not only the talents and training of Dr. Little, but also the critical situations at both Orono and Ann Arbor make this a specially propitious time for the new arrangement of leadership to take effect. Dr. Little, through his graduation at Harvard, his experience as secretary to the corporation of that university, his position as assistant dean of Harvard College, his association with the Carnegie Institute of Experimental Evolution and his three years in the presidency of the University of Maine, has had a course of training peculiarly adapted to fit him for command in the dual task of university administration on a great scale and the advancement of learning with the aid of enormous facilities and resources.

At the University of Maine he has proved the power of his personal influence with students, faculty and friends of higher education throughout the State. He demonstrated his ability both as an executive in business management and as an educator with far-seeing vision. Public and political sentiment in Maine, however, apparently was not ready to back the university with financial support sufficient to enable it to go forward on the lines that had been mapped out for it. The generous tribute of the trustees of the university in accepting Dr. Little's resignation and their regret at parting with him indicate the crisis that exists at Orono in these words: "During his three years' stay in Maine he has demonstrated his ability as an educator, has impressed his personality on the institution of which he has been in charge, has visualized its needs and set up a program of advancement which eventually must be accepted by the State and put into operation." Everyone interested in public education in the eastern states will watch sharply to see how Maine meets this challenge.

At Ann Arbor, Dr. Little will find himself in a far different atmosphere from that at Orono. He will begin his new work in a state whose public sentiment warmly supports its university financially and looks for a progressive educational policy. He will have to deal with legislators who, while they sometimes halt and hesitate, are in the main actively friendly to the university and who proved their loyalty to higher ideals in education during Dr. Burton's short incumbency of the presidency by enabling it to more than double its physical capacity and material equipment. He will meet a body of alumni great in numbers and brimming with practical loyalty to the institution. The foundations of the structure whose completion and future work he is to supervise have been laid deep and strong. His problem will be to bring to fruition the great undertaking so nobly planned and to guide its development toward larger, higher usefulness. That is the crisis at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Little goes to this task that will test all his powers with an equipment of youth, energy, ability and special training that make him peculiarly fitted to meet it. Friends of higher education and students of the problems of democracy everywhere will follow the results of his new leadership with keen interest and high expectancy of success.

That, after serving a full term as Governor of Alaska, Scott C. Bone should publicly reaffirm the faith that was in him when he assumed his office speaks well for his experiences in that great country. "I went to Juneau," he declared the other day at Seattle, "four years ago as an optimist, and after serving four years as Governor, I departed as an optimist." He added that such a country as is this northern territory, with such a fine citizenship, cannot be held back, nor much longer be compelled to mark time. And yet he did not hesitate to speak emphatically and clearly to the point regarding its problems, concerning which he declared that most of them are necessarily slow of solution because of long-range direction.

The Solving of Alaska's Problems

It is significant that Mr. Bone urged that his view of the administrative system has undergone no change or modification during his tenure of office. In other words, in his opinion, that system is not the most efficient, and is thus itself largely responsible for many of the country's problems. Intermittent and perfunctory attention, 4000 miles away, does not make for their solution, he explained. Hence, although he accorded full credit to the federal bureau operating in Alaska, and stated that those especially that are given a free hand are doing splendid work, yet he felt that bureaucracy does not constitute a healthy form of government in any land. Radical administrative reforms are, therefore, needed, though it is not likely that they will come until there is a general reorganization of governmental affairs on an efficiency basis, as contemplated in the broad co-ordination measure now pending. Economy, declared Mr. Bone, if nothing else, calls for a change. And though similar statements have been made many times before, their force is not lost by this fact. Undue and unnecessary expenditures never make for efficiency of government.

In thus explaining what, in his view, constitutes the basis of Alaska's problems, Mr. Bone does not, of course, give expression to any particularly new ideas. He is in favor of the territorial system of government, because of its simplicity, and he explains that his experience has caused him to see that, in contrast with the complex federal system, it is markedly efficient and businesslike. But primarily those problems which hamper a country's growth must be met within the region itself. The present system may be unproductive to growth and development, whereas many of these problems would solve themselves with population; but as the people of a territory come more and more to recognize their possibilities for development, the shackles apparently preventing it from manifesting its normal growth should gradually disappear of themselves. Meanwhile former Governor Bone's conclusions after four years as Alaska's chief executive are worthy of more than usual consideration, for the fact remains uncontradicted that Alaska is blessed with more than ordinarily bountiful resources, and should be given the greatest freedom for their cultivation and adequate development.

Some most illuminating statements were made at the annual general meeting of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene held recently in London, relative to the manner in which drugs exercise their alleged curative action. Dr. Warrington Yorke, an authority upon the subject of malaria and parasitic diseases, intimated, for instance, that quinine is not, as is commonly believed, a specific poison for the malaria parasites, but that, after absorption by the human organism, it "is in some way modified by the body cells and thereby changed into a substance which is lethal to them." Thus, he explained, to some extent a cure depends on the man himself, and any factor which reduces his power of self-help must reduce his hope of cure. And then he added:

What these factors are we can only speculate, but they may well be deficient nutrition, ill-health due to extraneous causes, exhaustion and strain, repeated infection, and, lastly, and possibly not least, overdoing with quinine. When it is recalled that big doses of quinine have in the past been by no means the exception, the significance of the last few words of Dr. Yorke's comment will be better appreciated. In a recent article on "How Old Is Ice Cream?" various facts are recorded which make entertaining reading. For instance, we learn that Thomas D. Cutler, editor of the Ice Cream Trade Journal, is authority for the statement that ice cream originated in Italy before 1600. Also that, so far as advertisements show, Joseph Crowe of New York was the first to make ice cream in the United States, this individual having run an announcement in the Post Boy in 1786. And then we are informed that, if the ice cream consumed in the United States in one year were put into one cone, it would tower over the Washington Monument; that more than 700,000 cows supply the cream, and that most of the eggs used in the trade come from China. All of which is highly interesting. But are we to draw the conclusion from these latter facts that honest-to-goodness cream and eggs really enter into the composition of everything sold as ice cream? Alas, we wish we could believe it.

Deserving of the widest publicity are the findings of Prof. Reid Hunt, of the Medical School of Harvard University, regarding the noxious nature of the German methanol, or synthetic wood alcohol, which is now being imported in such great quantities into the United States. "It can confidently be predicted," he stated in a recently published report, "that the use of the synthetic methanol as a beverage or as an adulterant will be followed by the same disastrous effects to life and vision as have characterized such uses of wood alcohol." And to this plain statement he added this significant comment:

Those who are circulating the report that the synthetic methanol is not poisonous are not only stating an untruth but are assuming a grave responsibility, for death or blindness will inevitably be the fate of a number of those who may be misled by such statements and attempt to use synthetic methanol as a beverage. That, after serving a full term as Governor of Alaska, Scott C. Bone should publicly reaffirm the faith that was in him when he assumed his office speaks well for his experiences in that great country. "I went to Juneau," he declared the other day at Seattle, "four years ago as an optimist, and after serving four years as Governor, I departed as an optimist." He added that such a country as is this northern territory, with such a fine citizenship, cannot be held back, nor much longer be compelled to mark time. And yet he did not hesitate to speak emphatically and clearly to the point regarding its problems, concerning which he declared that most of them are necessarily slow of solution because of long-range direction.

Shikata ga nai! I was a Barbarian, and my eyes were straight. I had changed my money at the International Bank. They would not let me take one of them, these Japanese.

Yokohama was inscrutable. We had steamed through the night into the Treaty Port. There were lights—the first shore lights since Honolulu. There were people ahead there, over the black bow of the ship; a new and alien race.

In the morning I had awakened. It was dim and gray. The sequel, Shisei-ken came on with a great squall, sailing straight down. I had seen Fuji-San, reared upon cloud; a pure white bird winging off toward the peak of the gods. Day brightened, and the magic of dawn was vanished. We departed.

Shikata ga nai! I was a Barbarian. Three hours later I had met Shisei-ken. I shall always look upon him as a kind of epitome of commercial Nippon.

He took us by storm; held on till we had stuffed receipts into our pockets. His victory was unqualified, and the way of it all was this:

My companion and I, walking down one of the streets in Yokohama, heard him approaching in the distance, and guessed, though we were determined against it, that he was coming. He came on with a great squall, sailing straight down. I had seen Fuji-San, reared upon cloud; a pure white bird winging off toward the peak of the gods. Day brightened, and the magic of dawn was vanished. We departed.

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He took us by storm; held on till we had stuffed receipts into our pockets. His victory was unqualified, and the way of it all was this:

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design of pink flowers. He watched me, shaking his shaven head. "Too much, that one. I show others."

But I liked the kimono with the pink flowers. "What curious upside-down business method was this? I began to wonder if I should ever make any headway with Shisei-ken."

Still shaking his head, and assuming an apologetic tone—as though he was apprehensive that we might think we had been drawn hither under false pretenses—"Please, gentlemen," said Shisei-ken, "I have other. I show you. The princesses, and cost very much."

"But," I held out, experiencing augmented interest in the article, "how much? Just supposing I should buy it?" "I can let that go no less fifty yen. But here," he quickly added, "is other, gentlemen please buy sixteen yen! It is much gold on the sleeves."

Shisei-ken, Shisei-ken! Why will you bewilder me by so obstinately standing on your head? I asked him: "Don't you make a mistake when you warn a customer at the very start that your goods are beyond his purse? At home, a man likes to be thought of as a philosopher like his? 'You are simply amazing, Shisei-ken,' I assured him. 'Your business methods are perfectly unattainable. We look with an eye of desire upon the pink flowers, and you rush into a trance over that miserable one with gold which sells at sixteen yen.'"

Most difficult to understand of all, he decided, was the impression Shisei-ken conveyed of being puzzled. There seemed a depth beneath it. . . . Abruptly and bafflingly and a trifle wistfully he rallied to my taunts: "You buy the one at fifty yen!"

I pondered, then, in a chasm nearly contrived. Buy it? Part with fifty yen on the spot, in such a shop as this, to which I had been lured for bargains? Faced with the reality, I balked. One could purchase, at such a price, kimonos of the gilt-edged merchants who could afford commissions at the Grand Hotel. Shisei-ken had somehow fathomed all that in advance.

I ended by taking the kimono at sixteen yen. Afterward I thought it out. We talked it over, my companion and I, and decided that Shisei-ken was right. He stood on his head, of course—that could not be denied. Yet he was right. Something had told him I should end by buying the other kimono, and he had wanted both to spare me the humiliation of preferring an object I could not afford to forestall a precipitate exit.

On the other hand, he permitted me briefly to covet the pink flowers, and would have rejoiced, had the tide so turned, to let me have them. Yes, all this was deep. Such interlarded double-checking was beyond me at the time. Now I think I understand; and, understanding, doff my hat to wise, earnest, subtle Shisei-ken.

Shisei-ken was so pleased with his morning's campaign that he escorted us all the way to the corner, enlivening the hour with a recounting of the events which had conspired to the making of the present establishment. He knew he was only a little merchant. But he did not mean to remain a little merchant all his life. Should he dreamed, he confessed, of one day opening a place in Tokyo (his eyes glistened bravely), near the Imperial Palace, where kimonos with pink flowers need not be so depreciated. Shisei-ken said he would give him but time, show a thing or two to the highest bidder of the Grand Hotel in Yokohama, where his goods were now barred out because he couldn't pay the commission. The day would come when he would make ever so many haughty people bow to his business acumen! E. A. J.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

The question, "Is it possible to run a grand opera in London?" has been answered in the affirmative here by Col. Eustace Blois, managing director of the London Opera Syndicate, which is completing its eight weeks' season at the Covent Garden Theatre, where it has attracted highly appreciative audiences. Colonel Blois now embarks on a similar season next year, and proposes to issue prospectuses to invite subscriptions this autumn accordingly. This season's experience, he says, shows that although there is "no possibility of making such an undertaking self-supporting," nevertheless "the liabilities are not such as music supporters need unduly fear, provided a sufficient measure of public interest and support can be obtained." Colonel Blois felt that the syndicate had no ground for feeling disappointed with the financial results, which were quite as good as they expected, especially in view of the fact that they undertook the "season" at such short notice.

A revolutionary scheme to solve London's traffic problem by diverting the River Thames has been brought forward here by Col. Henry W. Burton, Conservative Member of Parliament for Sudbury. The Thames now makes a great loop through London, and the proposal is to eliminate this by cutting a new straight channel from Vauxhall Bridge, where the loop begins, to Southwark Park, where it ends. The new channel, which would be 725 acres, is 6,750,000 gallons. The fact that the King opened the new reservoir recalls the fact that royalty has a rather intimate connection with this phase of London's life, it being Henry III who first granted, in 1236, liberty to the citizens of London to bring water from Tyburn to the City through leaden pipes. A surviving relic of this period is the name of Lamb's Conduit Street in Bloomsbury. Many later kings had financial interests in the water companies that were formed, until comparatively recent times when water supply became municipally owned. About 60 per cent of London's water now comes from the Thames, and the amount delivered daily to every man, woman and child is roughly an average of a barrel a day.

The problem of London's water supply has been solved for many years to come by the opening of the Littleton Reservoir, one of the most important additions ever made to the city's water system. Before the new reservoir was completed, the storage provision in the Thames valley was 7,285,000 gallons, while the capacity of the new reservoir, which covers an area of 725 acres, is 6,750,000 gallons. The fact that the King opened the new reservoir recalls the fact that royalty has a rather intimate connection with this phase of London's life, it being Henry III who first granted, in 1236, liberty to the citizens of London to bring water from Tyburn to the City through leaden pipes. A surviving relic of this period is the name of Lamb's Conduit Street in Bloomsbury. Many later kings had financial interests in the water companies that were formed, until comparatively recent times when water supply became municipally owned. About 60 per cent of London's water now comes from the Thames, and the amount delivered daily to every man, woman and child is roughly an average of a barrel a day.

The inroads of the internal combustion engine upon the field hitherto held by steam have been so much advertised that it is instructive to find an expert who holds that a movement in the opposite direction has begun. Presiding at the last annual meeting at Cardiff of the Institute of Mining Engineers, Dr. John S. Haldane, director of the mining research laboratory of Birmingham University, looked forward to the use of steam power even for airplanes and automobiles. This he held would become possible in a not very remote future with the use of oil fuel combined with increased steam pressure. Boilers and engines, he said, could be reduced in size as the pressure went up, so as to become both smaller and lighter than internal combustion arrangements of equivalent power. This was owing to the fact that heat could be conserved in the steam engine which was lost in the internal combustion arrangement, where it had to be dissipated in order to prevent temperatures above those that steel would stand.

London papers recently have given much space to the appeal issued on behalf of the Bodleian Library at Oxford, which is in need of funds. The Bodleian collection is in many respects the most valuable in the world, and its great age and usefulness have given rise to many anecdotes concerning it. It is still given by a remarkable series of statutes which were originally drawn up by Sir Thomas Bodley, the founder. One of these statutes, which, however, was repealed in 1813, was that the librarian should not be permitted to marry. A rule which is still in force and which is said to have no parallel in any library in the world is to the effect that no printed book or manuscript shall be lent out of the library. This rule has caused great embarrassment on two occasions. Charles I, when living at Oxford, wanted to borrow a book, but in spite of the influence of the

Vice-Chancellor, the librarian refused the request. At another time Cromwell wanted to borrow a manuscript for the Portuguese Ambassador, but instead a copy of the manuscript was made and sent. From that day to this the rule has never been violated.

London has been having half a dozen celebrations lately in honor of Michael Faraday, whose discovery of benzene a century ago gave rise to the entire dyestuff industry as now constituted and has resulted in literally thousands of new products which the world had not hitherto known. Part of the celebration was held in the same room in which Faraday made his momentous discovery in the Royal Institution. The house of the Faraday gas, benzene out of oil-gas, the gas made by decomposing oil at a red heat, and later investigators have followed his lead until a ton of coal finally results in thousands of products used in every walk of life and in every profession. Faraday himself was a deeply religious man of high moral character. His memory is to be perpetuated by the grant of a medal every five years to the chemist who has made the discovery of the greatest usefulness to mankind in that period.

Yet another attempt to climb Everest, believed to be the highest mountain in the world, was discussed at a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society here. Lord Ronaldsday, lately Governor of Bengal, an Indian province, which Everest separates from Tibet, said that neither the members of the last climbing party nor the committee which sent them out were prepared to admit defeat. The prospect of putting the matter to the test, however, depended more on the willingness or otherwise of the Tibetan Government to grant permission for another expedition than on the readiness and ability of the committee to organize and dispatch it. General Bruce, leader of the last expedition, was awarded the Founders' Medal of the Society.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Export Corporation Plan"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In a recent letter to the Monitor, published under the caption, "The Export Corporation Plan," a Minneapolis writer, speaking of the McNary-Haugen bill, points out the folly of favoring, by unsound legislation, the western farmer at the expense of the consumer. Coming from the Grain Belt, this letter is commendable, since it calls to our attention the fallacy of divergent sectional views in a country so large as the United States, where such views, if fostered and encouraged by unthinking politicians, may lead to economic disintegration.

Legislation which favors the western farmer at the expense of the consumer in industrial districts will only tend to widen an economic gulf which already has been girded open by political agitators, who, no matter how honorable their intentions may have been, have been surprisingly uninformed as to facts governing the commodity markets of the world. We may do well to consider the fruits of economic disintegration: Europe for the past two centuries,—or the Civil War in the United States. Omaha, Neb. R. J. M.

The Birch Tree Branches in Berlin

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Please allow me a little space for a few lines of comment on the paragraph in a recent article entitled "The Week in Berlin," in which it was stated that the birch tree branches sold in the streets of Berlin are merely a sign of summer, just as the flower sold some time earlier is a sign of spring.